DIED IN THE CREEK

Sybrant Kluikenberg Drowned Sunday While

BATHING IN PLASTER CREEK

His Clothes Were Found on the Bank Yesterday Morning and His Body Finally Recovered.

The body of Sybrant Kluikenberg, aged 25 years, an employe at the noci Furniture Company's factory, was found in Plaster Creek pond on the Grandville road yesterday morning. His cloths were seen on the bank of the pond by some farmers who were comng into the city and they notified the police. The patrol wagon was sent to the scene and the clothing was taken to police headquarters where some small change and a membership card in the International Furniture Workers' union were found in the pockets. The police drarged the pond and recovered the body. Coroner Pentwarden was notified and ordered the remains taken to O'Brien's undertaking rooms. The parents of the young man, who live at No. 419 Underhill street, were informed and his father came to the undertaking rooms and identified the remains as those of his son. He said the young man had complained of feeling ill all day Sunday and lay in bed until evening. At 8 o'clock he arose and dressed himself, leaving the This was the last seen of him His parents said it was a habit of their son to go in bathing every evening after supper and that he prob-ably went there for that purpose Sun-

The coroner thought an inquest unnecessary, as he had without doubt drowned from accident.

BUED IERRY BOYNTON. The Mutual Life Insurance Company

The Mutual Life Insurance company of Detroit filed a bill of foreclosure in the circuit court yesterday against Jer-emian W. Boynton and wife. The bill of complaint relates that the complainant loaned Mr. Boynton \$12,000 Apri 8, 1891, and as security took a mort-gage on lots I and 5 of block 10 of Dexter fraction. The terms upon which fendant should fortnwith upon the making of the mortgage commence the erection of at least three dwelling houses of brick to be completed within one year from the date of the bond. The sum of \$6,000 was paid at the time the mort-gage was executed and the remaining \$6,000 was to be advanced when the buildings were completed, free from all encumberances. The complaint says that Boynton has not begun the erection of the buildings as required by the bond and that he has not paid the taxes on the property since the mortgage

MPS. TIBRITS' SORROW Tibbite Allows Only \$1 a Week for Herself and Children.

Mrs. Alonzo Tibbits of No. 40 Seco avenue went into the office of the county superintendents of the poor yes-terday with a tale of woe against ber d. She said he had been em ployed at Swarts's mill, receiving \$1.25 a day for his labor. Of this amoutut he turned over the paltry sum of \$1 a week for the support of his wife and two little children, and spent the re-mainder for whisky. He left last Tues-day morning, giving his wife \$1.50, and has not returned. She could find no work and asked the superintendents for an order for groceries, which was given her. She had him arrested about ten months ago for non-support, but he music promises to her that he would do better and begged of her not to appear against him in court. She yielded to his entreaties, but he has broken his promises and she says she will have him arrested again.

Grand Haven's Water Works.

Judge J. Byron Judkins of Reed City held a session of court in room No. The case under consideration is a suit brought against the Grand Haven Water Works company by the city of Grand Haven for annulling a contract. The suit was began in the Ottawa cir-cuit in 1890, and after the death of Judge Arnoid, Judge Judkins was appointed to hear the case. In 1883 sppointed to hear the case.
the Water Work company was organized and entered into contract with the city of Grand Haven to supply it with pure, wholsome water and sufficient quantities. The water works furnished the fluid for three or four year and then the city made the discovery that their might be a flavor of illegality in its making a permanent contract with a neartiess corporation. On the side it questioned the purity of the water and the microbes thereof. The previously mentioned corporation, however, claims that the water is all right and good enough to tempt even a Grand Haven man to drink it. It believes its contract with the city is all right, and has en-gaged Judge Andrew Howell of Detroit and the Hon. George W. McBride of Grand Haven to defend its cause. The Hon. George A. Farr has charge of Grand Haven's end of the string and yesterday was devoted to reading testi-mony. About 1,500 pages of type-written copy has been prepared, and the judge is listening to the evidence.

Arrested for Burgiary, Detectives Gast and Jakeway ar-rested Ray Dettrich, William White and Herman Wise, young men under 20 years of age, and they were locked up at police headquarters on suspicion of burgiary and larceny. They are soensed of being the thieves that broke into Peck's restaurant on Lyon street by way of the basement Saturday night and book \$18 worth of eigars and \$5 change from the cash register. They gerty this morning.

Skipped With the Cash, It is claimed that I. W. Gray, book-kenper at the Hotel Ottawa at Ottawa beach, left on a boat for Chicago Sun-

day night, taking with him \$450 of the money taken in at the hotel during the day. The loss was not decovered until yesterday morning, when telegrams were sent notifying the Chicago police. It is thought he will soon be caught-lie is about id years old and had been employed at the hotel only this season.

Fannie Wanted More Clothes.

Detective Kennedy arrested Fanny Wilson last night on Cherry street on a charge of larceny. The complaint was a safe by Mrs. Snyder of No. 92 South Inpa street, who said that Fanny had breit working for her as a domest and yesterday morning she left her employ. Shortly after her depart-ure she mused a valuable dress and a pair f fine shoes with patent leather tips. Fannie was wearing the stolen articles when arrested. When she was taxen to the jail she was divested of her plunder and it was taken to police headquarters.

Begun Foreclosure Proceedings.

C. Aultman & Co. of Onio have begun foreclosure proceedings in the circuit court against David W. Critchlow to recover the payment of a promissory note given for \$238 and secured by a mortgage on lot No. 20 of J. Burton & Co.'s sub-division.

Police Court Notes.

Joseph Quinn, the patent soap agent who was arrested for stealing a pocket book containing 4 cents and a gold ring from a residence on Sheldon street, was held to the superior court by Judge Hagerty yesterday, for trial. The examination of George B. Newal

nance was adjourned yesterday in police court until August 1. James Haley was sent to jail yesterday from police court for fifteen days, on conviction of being a disorderly

Sentence was suspended in police court yesterday upon Mary Lang, ar-rested on two charges of disorderly.

Hattie S. Gleason of Auburndale Mass., filed a bill in foreclosure with the clerk of the circuit court against Abram S. Tuttle and others of Cedar Springs. The mortgage was given to secure a promissory note for \$400, and covers property in the village of Cedar

prings. Erving E. Barrett filed a bill in the circuit court yesterday against Robert N. Britton and wife for the enforcement of a mechanic's lien on a dwelling spected on lot No. 19 of block No. 1 of Dunton's addition. The amount of in-debtedness claimed is \$901.84.

M. M. Houseman was discharged by the circuit court yesterday as receiver of the Vossen failure, the case having been legally disposed of and settled up.

LAW AND LAWYERS.

Circuit Court-Part IL JUDGE ADRIT.

James H. Dunham, et al., vs. Louis Vossen, et al., chancery; order dis-charging receiver and bond, granted. Frank J. Lamb va. Arthur M. Le-Baron, trespass on the case; motion for new trial denied; stay extended thirty

Frank J. Lamb ve. LeBaron & Cobb. assumpsit; motion for new trial denied with costs; stay extended thirty days.

Hartman's hal open from 9 a. m. to 11 p. m. Admission free. Band concert every evening.

TWO STORIES OF JURIES.

How Ohio Judges Treated the Flagra

Verdicte Brought Into Court. One of the Tucker jurors, who was especially disgusted with what the Cleveland Plain Dealer calls the illogical and warped verdict on which he and eleven others had compromised, told the following story in the criminal courtroom ten minutes after the verdict was

Years ago so elderly and brusque jurist from Sandusky used to hold dis trict court here, and on one of his visits a beautiful young woman was tried be fore him and a jury on a charge of stealing eighty-five dollars from a man. She was clearly proved guilty, but the jury, impressed by her youth and beauty, found a verdict of not guilty.

"Mr. Clerk," remarked the old judge, 'pay the eighty-five dollars to the prosecuting witness, it having been clearly proved in this court that the defendant stole it from him; and you may also pay these twelve danged fools their fees and let them go."

The story was capped by one concerning another judge in whose court was tried a case on an account. The plaintiff made a clear case that the money was owing, but nevertheless the jury found for the defendant. Turning to the counsel for the plaintiff the judge observed: "It is, of course, your intention to

file a motion for a new trial?"

"It is, your honor."
"Consider it filed. It is granted and this verdict is set aside. Gentlemen of the jury, I'd have you know that in this court it takes thirteen scoundrels to chest an honest man out of his dues. Report to the clerk and get your pay. You are excused from further service

There are very few jewelry stores which will purchase worn or new jew-elry over the counter, and those that do make a practice, or even an exception of doing so, are naturally looked upon with a certain amount of suspicion. some eastern cities quite a profitable business is carried on in what is practically illegal pawning, because in a majority of instances a temporary loan is saked for, although it is understood no attempt will be made to redeem The police especially object to this, be-cause when hunting stolen jeweiry and watches they have access to pawn brokers' books and are generally assist ed very courtequaly in their work whereas if the goods are sold or de posited at stores not licensed as pawn shops they are practically buried and cannot be examined without the aid of a search warrant. Jewelry is the hard est thing to trace, because a dishonest jeweler can buy it at haif its value and melt the gold beyond recognition.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U. S. Gov't Report.



TALK OF BASE BALL Ex-Umpire Burnham Discusses

the Great Game.

Girls Are Chiefly Employed in the Work and Many Unique and Special Designs Are Made.

George W. Burnham of New York was a guest at the Morton yesterday. Mr. Burnham was formerly an umpire in the National league and later was manager of the Indianapolis team during its fitful career of balt playing. "I don't know much about base ball now" he said mournfully to a reporter for The Henald yesterday. "There so't any such game any more," he c ainued. "It's dead-practically dead. The teams claim they are playing the best ball ever played and are making money; but that's a little piece of netion designed to deceive the public in fairs. They are all losing money, every blessed, unreliable one of them. Base ball is dead and the brotherhood is to dame for it. Ever since the days when it made its grand bluff public interest in the game has been steadily on the decline. Base ball is no longer

the national game and it may never be restored to the prestige it once had. I tell you, boy, in those good old days we ball playing. From the first to the last inning it was worth straining your eyes to look at. I umpired the greatest game of ball ever played. It was that great nineteen inning game between Detroit and Providence at the Providence grounds. For eighteen manage not a single run was made by either side. In the last half of the nineteenth Redbourne got hold of one of Waid. Radbourne got hold of one of Weid-man's out shoots and lifted it for a home run. That was ball playing. Weidman and Trott were the battery for the Detroits, and John Ward pitched for the Providence team. Rad-course had been put in right field to bourne had been put in right field to relieve Ward if he gave out. It was a good thing for the Providence team that he was, or the game might have gone the other way. Those were the days when the great game was in its zenith, and I never expect to look upon

its like again." How Playing Cards Are Made Mr. Burnham is a member of a New Mr. Burnham is a member of a New York firm of playing card manufacturers. Speaking of the industry he said: "There are two things on the market that always find a ready sale. These are Bibles and playing cards. Funny, sn't st? But it's true. You take a city in which there are, say, 100-000 families. Now, at least 90,000 of those homes will contain Bibles, no matter whether the inmates ever see matter whether the inmates ever see the inside of a church or not. At least To,000 of those families own decks of cards, and some especially unrighteous cusses own twelve or fifteen. A deck of cards isn't used very long before it gets soiled, and all the best of us buy a new deck as soon as the old one begins to real document.

to get dog-eared.
"We make any number of designs in fancy cards. One particular feature of the business is making cards especially to order fer clubs. We put the mono-gram of the club on the back of the card and design a special emblem for the joker. We have made several de-signs for business houses. For instance, we made a design for the C. B. & Q. road that especially exalted the beau-Balke Billiard company we got out a card, the design of which represented the "Brownies" playing billiards. It is very neat and catchy.

"Most of the work in card manufac-

turing is done by girls. We employ 468 girls and about 80 men. The men do the lithographing work and the girls do the sorting and packing. The price of playing cards varies all the way from 15 cents a pack to \$1.50 wholesale."

The following Michigan persons regis-tered at leading hotels yesterday: Sweet's—Jesse E. Hall and wife, Beld Sweet's—Jesse E. Hall and wife, Belding; H. N. Anderson, Greenville; R. E. Sturp, Mason; W. H. Ruxford, Holland; H. M. VanDensey, Hartford; Edward Anway, Lake Odessa; Earl Drew, Hannibal; B. F. Hail, Beiding; T. H. Ritter, Constantine; W. E. Hewitt, Lansing; G. H. Hill, Jr., Detroit; E. B. Ritter, Constantine; E. K. Burke, Lansing.

Morton—T. F. Alden, Jonesville; R. A. Parker, Detroit; F. P. Smith, Belding; H. L. De Lano, Muskegon; E. W. Sparrow, Lansing; W. S. Lawrence.

Sparrow, Lansing; W. S. Lawrence, Kalamasoo; H. L. Anthony, Sturgis; F. H. Carver, Detroit; O. F. Barnes, Lansing; H. K. White, Albion; P. Mc-Duff, Detroit; W. M. Slosson, Reed City; George W. McBride, Grand Haven; A. Howell and C. A. Howell, Detroit H. F. Cornell, Kalamasoo; M. P. Gale

Big Rapida.

New Livingston—Fay Wykoff, Saginaw; W. E. Taylor and wife, Middleville; L. E. Walker, Lansing; H. W. Shipman, Detroit; Fred B. Baldwin, Muskegon; W. J. Lillie, Grand Haven; George A. Farr, Grand Haven; Mrs. F F. Darr and daughter, Saginaw; J. B. Judkins, Reed City; L. G. Palm, Big Raputs; J. E. Thurkow, Morley; Miss Josie Kelsey, Ionia; E. Fairfield, Otsego; E. L. Wason, Otsego; Silas Kilbourn, Grand Haven; D. A. Vanderveen, Grand Haven; James R. Clark,

Clarendon-Will L. Ball, Shelby F. W. Taylor, Detroit; Harry A. Smith and wife, Saginaw; J. J. Rice, Harry Grand Haven; J. H. Capas, Owosso; J W. Pierce, Holland; John Arnold, Battie Creek.

A TALE OF THE OZARKS.

Strange Spanish Logend Attaching to Rich Mine Near Galena, Mo.

The Ozark mountains of Missouri pre sent a field for lovers of the curious which is not to be found this side of Old Mexico. The whole country was at one time under the dominion of the Spanish, when they first explored this part of the continent, and their relies are to be found all over the hills in the shape of excavations and old mines, and in many instances their very tools are to be found just where they left them one hundred or two hundred years ago. But it is not only their relies and tools that are left as a reminder of the Spanish explorers, but they have left legends and stories which have been handed down with implicit faith from generation to generation un-til they have become part of the history

About eighteen miles southwest of Galeua, says the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, is an old Spanish mine which is reputed to be rich with gold and allver as well as with lead, and no man has ever had the temerity to work the mine on account of the story which is attacked to it, and the certain account. of to it, and the certain unrager

feeling which is said to overcome any one who dares to profane the place with his presence. The story is that in this mine great riches were found by seven men who were so overcome by agree as to the division of the find, be each was cager to have the whole fo himself, and the reacht was that or HOW PLAYING CARDS ARE MADE by one they were killed by their co. tions until but one man was left, at then it is related that during the night he was set upon by the whole ghostly band and was choked to death by the spirits of the men whom he had helped

> HOW THEY DINE IN JAPAN. Singular Customs Which Prevail Among

the Far-Off Orientals Dining is not in Japan the serious business it is in England or America. The Japanese do not meet to eat, but eat because they have met, and conversation and amusements form the princi-pal part of a banquet. The Table says that conversation need not be held only with your neighbors, for if a man wishes to speak to a friend in another part of the room he quietly slips the paper panel behind him, passes into the veranda, enters the room again and sits down on the floor before his friend. Exchanging cups is the chief ceremony at a Japanese dinner. Sake—a spirit made from rice, resembling dry sherryis drunk hot out of tiny lacquer and gold cups taroughout dinner; and the musmes, who sit on their heels in the open space of the floor, patiently watch for every opportunity to fill your cup with sake. When a gentleman would exchange cups—which is equivalent to drinking your health—he sits down in f out of you and begs the honor. You empty your cup into a bowl of water, have it filled with aske, drink, wash it again, and hand it to your friend; he raises it to his forehead, bows, has it filled and drinks. As this ceremony has to be gone through a great many times, drinking is often a mere pretense. Eat-ing is, however, but a small part of the entertainment. We must be amused, and to amuse is the business of the geishas, the licensed singing and danc-ing girls who are attached to every teaing girls who are attached to every tea-house. But the singers of a Japanese dinner only take: the part of the chorus in a Greek play and they sing the story, which dancing girls represent or sug-gest by a series of gestures or postures. The dancers are splendidly dressed, and their movements are so interesting, so unlike anything seen in Europe, that we watch them with a curious sense of

TANNED TRIPE.

Making Pocketbooks, Port manteaus, Etc. ut of the Stomach of Ozen. Most ladies turn their dainty n akyward in disgust at the mere mention of tripe. But how many of them know that they are using the article in one shape or another every day? "Your woman of fashion would revolt at the idea of eating tripe, but she delighted at the idea of wearing it," said F. L. Ashton, a Boston hide and leather dealer, to a St. Louis Globe Democrat reporter. "The finest quality of leather now extant is tanned tripe. Tripe, you know, is nothing more nor less than the stomach of an ox. I don't mean what is popularly called the stomach—that is, the intestines, large and small, and everything else in the abdominal cavity-but the actual organ known as the stomach, that is the tripe, and when properly cleaned and cooked it makes a delicious dish, too, though it is considered plebeian. Well, a shrewd Scotchman some time ago discovered the availability of tripe for commercial purposes. He invented a process for tanning it, and then sold out to a New Jersey man, who now has a monopoly of the business, and it is making rich faster than would a diamond mine. In the process of tanning the tripe is turned black as ebony, with a beautiful gloss on its surface. It is thinner and softer than kid or chamois skin, and is altogether preferable to both. Tiffany and other fashionable jewelers are buy-ing all of the product of the New Jersey manufactory that they can get hold of to make pocketbooks, portmanteaus, etc., with it. It is very expensive stuff, but as it has become a fad among the rich the ladies will have it regardless of

A Unique Newspaper.

A London insurance man recently said to a Philadelphia Record man: "We have in London one of the most unique newspapers in the world; for, while it is published every day in the year except Sundays, a copy of it is never sold or circulated. The Evening Telegraph of London is issued each afternoon from the office of the Daily Telegraph, which paper is a morning daily issued six times a week, and has the largest circulation of any paper in England, and, with one exception, the largest in the world. The proprietors of the Daily Telegraph, in printing the evening edition, which is copyrighted, do so merely in order to protect them-selves in the right to the use of the name in case they ever care to issue an evening edition, and also to prevent anyone else from starting such a sheet and gaining the great advantage which the use of the title, Evening Telegraph,

One's Ancesters A remarkable fact can be discovered with the aid of a pencil. In the twentieth generation preceding the present each person now alive had 1,000,000 of ancestors. The exact fig-ares are 1,049,576. Every person had two parents, four grandparents, eight great-grandparents, etc. Keep on doubling until the twentieth generation and you will verify the immense aggre gate given above.

The Ladies.

The pleasant effect and perfect California liquid laxative Syrup of Figs, under all conditions, makes it their favorite remedy. To get the true and genuine article, look for the name of the California Fig Syrup company, printed near the bottom of the package.

Buy Dullam's Great German 15 cent Liver Pills, forty in each package, at scribner's. "Royal Ruby" brand port wine sold by White & White, Thum Bros. and

chmidt, leading druggists, is the best purest and cheapest. \$1.00 in quari-bottles; pints 60 cents. Never sold in bulk. Ali druggiots. Royal Wine compsoy, Chicago.

Is one of the chief blessings of every home. To always insure good custards pushdings, sauces, etc., use tiall Border "Eagle" brand contenced milk. Direc-tions on the lanel. Sold by your grocer and druggist.

SHE SAT ON THE OFFICER. And the Smuggiers Carried Off the Goods He Had Seized.

A few miles from Lochnow is the little harbor of Dally bay. Here some snuggiers had landed a cargo of their usual wares and these were carried up the hill of South Cairn, waiting till a band of volunteers arrived with a string of pack horses to transport them inland for distribution. The custom house officer in charge of

the district received information of their doings, and hurrying to the spot with the only coastguardsman disen-gaged, he promptly effected a seizure of the whole of the goods. The smugglers akulked off, and the one guardsman was sent back to press men and horses in the king's name to convey the pre-cious treasure to Strangaer.

The officer, pluming himself not a little on his alacrity, sauntered sentry-fashion round and round his prize, which lay heaped before him in rich profusion, his sword and a brace of formidable pistols at his side.

Presently Maggie McCoanell ap-proached the great man, wishing him a good morning, to which he affably replied and accepted Maggie's proffered hand. His arm was thrust upwards, and at the same time he was encircled by the siren's arms, and with a beavy fall was thrown helplessly on his back. Maggie then sat coolly down upon her victim, and, having placed her apron over his eyes, she held him firm-ly down, as if held in a vise.

At last, but only when it suited her pleasure, Maggie released him from her grasp. But when he looked up not one of the articles lay in its place, as he had himself seen them just before on the ground.

By and by his companion reappeare but only to find the head officer tetetete with this Galloway matron, who, bidding them sdieu, disappeared without further loss of time, wishing them both a pleasant ride into the Stranger.

THE LAND OF SUNSHINE. A Unique Country Wherethe Skies Are Almost Never Clouded,

While the Air is Cool and Bracing, Like Perpetual Spring.

As an anomalous southern resort, by reason of the fact that there one may escape summer heat no less than winter cold, New Mexico is rapidly becom ter cold, New Mexico is rapidly becoming famous. Averaging throughout the entire territory 5,600 feet in altitude above sea-level, and characterized by dry air which, unlike a humid atmosphere, is incapable of communicating heat, the temperature in midsummer remains at a delightfully confect, the temperature of the confect of the conf fortable degree through the day, and at night becomes invariably brisk and bracing. The sunahing is almost constant, yet the most violent out-of-door exertion may be undertaken without fear of distressful consequences. Sunstroke or prostration are absolutely unknown there. It is an ideal land for a summer outing. Its chimate is prescribed by reputable physicians as a specific for pulmonary complaints, and the medicinal Hot Springs at Los Vegas are noted for their curative virtues. The most sumptuous hotel in the west, the Moetezuma, is located at these springs. Write to Jno. J. Byrne, 723 Monadnock Block, Chicago, for "The Land of Sunshine," an entertaining and profusely illustrated book descriptive fortable degree through the day, and profusely illustrated book descriptive of this region, the most picturesque and romantic in the United States.

PETOSKEY.

But Six Hours Away-G. R. & Train No. 7.

Leave Grand Rapids..... Arrive at Petoskey 8:13 p. m. Arrive at Bay View Arrive Mackinge Island 10:30 p. m.

No charge for admission to Har!man's hall. Band concert every evening by Wurzburg's full band.

K. O. T. M.

Excursion

\$1.00 will leave Union station) AMON. THE SYRIAN SPECIALTY CO. . C. & W. M. Ry Soz M. next Sunday, July 31st. at 8:30 a. m. stopping for MUSKEGON at Grandville First Sunday K. O. T. M. excursion of the season to this popular EXCURSION. Train will leave Muskegon Round trip A Child Killed,

Another ch.ld killd by the use of op-late given in the form of Soothing Syrup. Why mothers give their child-ren such deadly poison is supprising when they can relieve the child of its peculiar troubles by usind Dr. Acker's Baby Soother. It contains no opium or morphin. Sold by all druggists.

Free concert at Hertman's hall every evening by Wurzburg's band. Reecham's Pills are faithful friends.

CO G. R. Ice and Coal company. Tel-Physicians Outdone.

My wife has been suffering with fe-male trouble of the severest kind for over three years. I have paid twentyfive dollars during the last three months and she had no relief. She had doc-tored continually with the best of phy-

lought three bottles each of Dullam's Great German Female Uterine Tonic and Dullam's Great German Blood, Liver, Stomach and Kidney Cure and can say today that she is coursely cured.

W. H. Daswigs. Sworn to before me on the 23d day of June, 1890. John C. Dulliam, Notary Public, Genere county, Flint, Mich.

For sale at D. C. Scribner's drug store, No. 78 Monroe street.

The greatest worm destroyer on earth a Duliam's Great German Worm Lorenges, only 25 cents per box. For ale at D. C. Scribner's drug store.



ONE ENJOYS

Both the method and results when Syrup of Figs is taken; h is pleasant and refreshing to the taste, and acts gently yet promptly on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels, cleanurs the system effectually, dispels colds, head-aches and fevers and cures habitual constipation. Syrup of Figs is the only remedy of its kind ever produced, pleasing to the taste and seceptable to the stomach, prompt in its action and truly beneficial in its effects, prepared only from the most healthy and agreeable substances, its many excellent qualities commend it many excellent qualities commend it to all and have made it the most popular remedy known.

Syrup of Figs is for sale in 50c and \$1 bottles by all leading druggists. Any reliable druggist who may not have it on hand will pro-cure it promptly for any one who wishes to try it. Do not accept any betitute.

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO. LOUISVILLE AV. NEW FORK A.V.

KIRK'S DUSKY

AMERICAN FAMILY SOAP

THE "LADIES' IDEAL SYRINGE." MANITA, UTERINE SPECIFIC. THE ON LY SCIENTIFIC VAGINAL SYRINGE IS THE WORLD for the tr tions of the internal
cion. WHIT I Breas
can be applied and
fluorest parts to degrees
other SYMNON. The Shi
fluid fram counting in cour

KALAMAZOO, MICHIGAN, U. S. A. Lady Ag'te Wanted. Soud stamp for terms.



Billousnoss, Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Diseases of the Kidnoys, Torpid Liver Rheumatism, Dizziness, Rick Headache, Loss of Appetite, Jaundice, Erup tions and Skin Disc Price 25c, per bettle, Bold by all Brugglete, ECSRT, FORTHOR & LORD, Prope., Berlington, Tt.



BASHIS CHEMICAL CO., Present Stitles for D. C. A. FOR SALE IN GRAND BAPTIS, MICE. BY him & White Drigging & Mource St. as Bros. & Co., Irrugues, 19-15, Mource St.

ANSY PILLS

Say Mister give me a blug of NO MONKEYING but give me the genuine OLL TAR RUG Tre chewed it and when I find a good thing I hand on to it Joly CAN'T be beat

Use Disinfectants Freely!

Save ally about damp walls in the basemon lutbuildings, sewers, etc., should also be coked after, as seckness may be prevented by proper districting. We sell Crude Carbolic Acid at 30 Cents per Quart Jug.

The crude has all the value of the refined and will prove quite as antistactory for common use. The refixed acid we recommend for counciled use. To persons who object to the odor of car bodic acid we recommend

Brome Chloralum. dapted for mashing and disinfecting refrig-rators, use is sick rooms, etc. Platt's Chle-rides are equally g.od.

For purposes where a cheap disinfectant is

Copperas is the Best.

Tar Camphor

In the cheapest insecticide. It is practice solid carboile and, and is used for prevent the ravges of moths. It is cheap, about o third the price of sum campbot. The is ciothing stores find it answers quite as we it is perfectly white, does not stain, and easing powder, squares and bals. The odor as ing from it disappears on exposure to the a It is well adapted for sensing garmen woolens, and her every use where it is desirable to be secure against moths, We keep all oth antisenties and describes, but the aboare the most provincest.

PECK'S DRUG STORE Corner Monroe and Division Streets



White & White. MORTON HOUSE PHARMACY.

No. S Mouroe Street, Grant Rapida, Mic CTANDARD FASHION CO.

A. HARRIE

Telephone 317. 525-527 S. Distolon-gr 'S FACIAL .

